TENTH YEAR.

THE LOUISVILLE **DEMOCRATS FIGHT**

City Police Run the Primary Election by Force.

Two Tickets Announced and Things Favorable to Republicans.

Louisville, Ky., June 12.-A fierce factional fight in the local Democratic ranks reached a climax at the primaries held today for the purpose of nominating candidates for the City Council, the Board of Alderman and the Legislature. The city administration forces, headed by Mayor Charles P. Weaver, had the Police and Fire Department at their command, and two companies of the Twenty-lirs while the anti-administration men had the support of the city and the county executive committees.

at 7.30 o'clock this morning, and at each place the police were on two smaller guns. hand. They refused to allow the primaries to be held until election The first lot of eanister burst directly officers favorable to the administration candidates were installed. Fourteenth infantry. Severel shots In many instances the regularly atruck the edge of the town. chosen officers of election were elected from the voting places by force. City Jailer John Pflanz, a rillemen on all sides, even the "nailstrong administration worker, was gos," or "friendly" natives, in the knocked down and severely beaten.

The executive committee issued a statement at noon declaring the and judges were instructed to close ly, a handful of rehels, who retreated the polls and bring the records The men of the Twenty-first fellowed and suddenly the rebels opened a terand hallot hoxes to the headquart. rifle fire on the troops from the sides ers. The police would not allow and rear. The soldiers withdrew to this, and the election was left in the waters edge, maining what rapidthe hands of the blue coats, who ly. After their minimulilon was nem acted as clerks and judges. The ly exhausted the companies of the returns will not be counted by the committee, and if a ticket is placed in the field by the administration an injunction will be asked.

Indignation meetings have been Councily taking rifles from wounded called for today and the row will men, fired at the enemy, bringing soon find its way into the courts.

JUNE 13 .- The Democratic com. mittee met this afternoon and declined to consider yesterday's primary valid, to count the ballots or to recognize "certain candidates who are claiming their 'nomination' liy a riotous police force." The committee then nominated a full ticket from State Senator to school trustees and announced it as the "regular" ticket and closed its address to the Democratic voters with this appeal:

Your committee makes its appeal to the party organization of the city and the State and to the law-studing, self-respecting citlzens ol fouisville. Relying on the support of the party, and on the confidence of guna, the Americans, wading whistthe public, we have nominated a Democrat | deep in the mud of the salt flats, slowfor every offis to be filled, and submit the ly and steadily pouring tolleys of masroters of Louisville as the only Democratic ticket, and one altogether worthy of thoir confidence and support. This leaves the ground fallow in bine and Khaki by in the

for Republican crops.

IN A COUNTRY CAMP

Smallpox Patients Comfortably Sheltered In New Tents.

rattle of most of the engagements. A smallpox camp has been es-All Available Heinforcements. tablished some distance from the One luttailou after another Gen. Lawton summoned from Les Pinas un city limits of Earlington and the til only enough troops of reserves were cases are put there at a safe disleft in the town to prevent the Filitance from all highways or human phuos from attacking the Americans in the rear, which was feared, as they habitation. An efficient force of were erceping around our left through guards are in charge, and nurses the woods, delivering a flanking fire who have had smallpox are there which jut a great strain upon the en durance of the Americans, who were to render every assistance to the floundering in the mad across the patients. Our health officer, Dr. river, while on the right the Filipine alarjohooters, bidden in the trees E. A. Chatten, who has been were peppering our men. But, thanks worked almost off his feet for some to the poor marksmanship of the rebdays, has secured Dr. A. W. Davis, els, our loss was not as great as it would have been if the Fliipinos had of Mortons Gap, to take charge of ahot straight. his practice here, and will himself give entire allention to the small-An army, however, has seldom fought under a greater handleap for pox patients. more courageously than did our regu-

There are three cases now, and iars, a majority of whom were, comsome suspects in the camp of deparatively spenking, recruits, who tention. The disease is in a very could have been pardoned for retiring in the face of such a fleree fire, from tight form and with the care and their exposed positions. atlention given the patients it is not expected to result seriously in right of the bridge, and in front of any case. them was the Tweifth regiment, with

The patients are comfortably the Ninth on the right and the Twenty-first up the road, facing the bridge sheltered in good, new tents and which was the key to the situation. everything that can be done is On the bridge were the bodies of two a done for their comfort. The house Americans, who had attempted 'te rush neross, and many wounded men where the disease appeared has were earried from the open ground bebeen thoroughly disinfected and fore the bridge. is kept under strict quarantine.

time, the Americans were ordered to A cutter from A. E. Andeison & Ca, of Chicago, with be at St. Bernard General Store, June 19 and 20, to show you goods and take your measure for clothing, at a big reduction. A great opportunity

June 19th and 20th will be the dates of the big closing out sale of manding figure in the battle. He went a large line of goods at St. Bernard Store. Don't miss it.

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The American Troops in the Philippines Encounter Real War at Last.

A STRONGLY-POSTED BUT UNSEEN FOE

God's Pruvidence and the Natives Had Marksmanship tinty Saved Beeklessly Brave Traope from Henry Longes-A Field Of Drenched to Blood.

Munifo, June 14.-American field guns were engaged, yesterday, in the first artillery duel against a Filipino battery, concealed in the jungle. During the uight an insurgent cannon was ilred three times at the Ameron the outskirts of Las i'lnus.

Advanced to the Attack, Gen. Lawton, in the morning, took n battuion of the Fourteenth regiment regiment to locate the rebal buttery, and then two guns of the Sixth artiliery and four mountain guns were planted ugainst it at 600 yards div The voting places were opened from which they were firing homemade eauister, loaded with nails, and

Heliels Learning to Shoot. Their shooting was most necurate. in front of Scott's guns, and another shattered the leg of a private in the

Twenty-first retreated.

tifficers Fought With Hiftes.

body of the troops.
The Fighting Reanmed.

was reaumed.

Two battalions of the Pourteentle

Against an Unseen Foc.

of the trees and jungle, so the Ameri

Flahting Waist-Deep In Mad.

battery having silenced the enemy's

ponents beyond the river. Then the

two armies lay facing each other

across the deep stream, the enemy

bushes, many of them without any

sheller, for three hours, without a

moment's cessation in the firing, pour-

The thousand riftes, blended into n

continuous roar, was vastly different

from the intermittent skirmish-like

Tried to the Limit and True.

Disposition of the Troops

along the lines directing and encour-

Gen. Ovenshine were equally courage-

ous. In fact, the generals were among

The Fourleenth regiment lay to the

ing builets at the enemy as fast as

they could load.

When the battle was resumed at one

euns could hardly see ahend.

Assassination of Gen. Luna and Alile Mnniia, June 13, 3:35 p. m.—Inforreached here of the assassination of As soon as the fighling opened, the Gen. Lama and his nide-de-camp, Lieut Americans were attacked by hidden Pasco Rumon, June 8, by Aguinnido's guard at the headquarters of Aguin, uses of the town, shooting in their

Lunn and Ramon, It appears, went to the Filiplno headquarters to confer fleladed by a Decoy with Agninaido, got into an niterea The companies of the Twenty-first tion with the captain of the guard and regiment, skirmishing along the beach with their hayonets.

> ADJT.-GEN. CORRIN CONFIDENT. Encouraged by Advices from Gen Ittle, in Whose Prowess He Has

the lew men on the balticheld who re insed to take shelter under the hottes)

The only approach to the fighting round was by a narrow, winding road

lind "Fought to a Pluish."

The sergennt then tambled exhaust

Casnattles of the Battle.

to n ensece (native boat) waiting or

the beach, which was rowed to Para-

A lilood-Hed Field.

fleids the Americans traversed.

Twenty wounded men were carried

ly, wounding several of our men.

walting in reserve, and shouted:

"liring up those guns."

ed from his horse.

Stendfast Hellance. Washington, June 14 .- The news the neavy fighling almost in sight of Manila and adjacent to the navy yard at Cavite where Admiral Dewey ia Gen. Lawton dashed down and raimore than a year ago, was re ceived with lutense Interest here. 11 lied the men. The little group made a Is evident to the officials that the in desperate stand, Gen. Lawton, Maj. Starr, and Lieulenants Donovan and has been realized or they have come to haps exceed 200. the end of their resources, and are ninking the just struggle in sheer des peration. Otherwise it is pard to under from a tree. Finally, their earlridges were all gone, and they were forced the shore of the bay and fight the war to break through the enemy's flank, ships. currying the wounded to the main

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin stendfastly maintained his confidence in the snecess of the present movement la Luzon, and regiment and one battalion of the nt the advices that came from Olis Ninth regiment were hurried to the He had particularly in view Gen. Otis front, and in the afternoon the battle statement that Lawton had driven the enemy with henry loss, and that the latter could not renssemble in force. The only means of crossing the Zeo-Still there is grent concern exhibit pote was by a small bridge, which the ed over the conditions that confront Pilipinos commanded with trenches the American troops in this campaigr spread in "V" shape, whence they and there was a renewal of the la ould concentrate their fire on the quiry as to whether or not there is to bridge. They also had the advantage be further reinforcement of the troops or another call for volunteers. The slutement was made in reply to this that Olis has or soon will have all the men he estimated he needed, and the o'clock, with the reinforcements, our opinion of Gen. Olis in these malters it can be suid, is to determine the policy of the president in the uniter.

THE CRUISER NEWARK.

Cahlegram Received From Commander Goodeleh at Port Low, tinay teeas Island.

Washington, June 14 .- The follow ing cablegram has been received at the navy department from the com-"Castro, Chili, June 13 .- To Secre-

tary Navy, Washington: The Newark arrived at Guayleens ishand in want of coni. Am making arrangements for a supply to be sent from Ancud Chili. Expect to sail within a few

GOODRICH." Guayteeas island is on the north side of Guaitee Grande, one of a group of islands on the west const of l'atugouia, in intltude 43.50 south, longltude 174 west, and is about 300 miles north of the strails of Magelian, The state department has also re-

celved a report on the same subject from the United States minister at Santiago de Chili. He informs the department that the Newnrk was driven by a terrific gale in Port Low, Gunytecas, intilude 43:45, coal supply ex-hausted, but it is believed both vessel and crew are perfectly safe.

Trains in Collision. Martinsville, Ind., June 14.- A headend collision at Gosport, 11 miles west on the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad, between a passenger and n freight yesterday demolished both engines and several cars without loss of life, though many passengers were bruised.

Esq. O. J. Farnsworth has for some days been in a very prefamily has gathered around him with much solicitude. Mrs. Will to relief headquarters, whence they bo lost, Bramwell is here from Nashville were delivered to the people of the and Iley and Rich Farnsworth from Henderson.

Mr. Geo. C. Atkinson went to When You See a Head, Hit It. Cincinnati to meet his danghter, After liring in votleys for a short Miss Susan E. Atkinson, who is fire when and where they could see returning from school at Swarththe enemy. It was every man for him- more College, near Philadelphia, self, and the best our men could do They are expected home tonight;

aging the troops. Gen. Wheaton and Gen. Ovenshine were equally courage. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Slore.

where the rebel bullets dropped thick-One Hundred Persons Killed and Twice that Number Injured At four o'clock there was an hour's by a Cyclone. inii in the fighting and an artificry

sergenut galloped back to where two guns of the mountain battery were NEW RICHMOND, WIS., TORN TO TATTERS

> Fire Adda Its Horrors to the Seene and Renders It Boubly Resolute-Near-By Cities Hurrying to the Hesene of the Wounded and

New Richmond, Wis., June 13 .- The It is impossible at present to estl tornado that has swept out of existmate the number of Filipino dend ence the prosperous little city of New There are many dead bodles in the Rieimond was the most disastrous in point of fatalities ever occurring in this section. The exact number The battlefield, incidentally, was dead is still unknown, but it will eerformerly the scene of several of the tainly reach 100 and very probably will greatest struggles between the Span exceed that figure. As they were relards and the Filipinos. The Zapote covered, the bodies were brought to was considered impregnable, sud hun- the schoolhouse or to the Catholic or dreds of Spaniards and Filipinos have Congregational churches. Thence they been killed while fighting over the are to be taken to the cemetery ex same bridge in former contests for ltr cept in n few cases, where homes still stand, in which the remains can be lu June, 1897, Generals l'lo del l'iliai kept for a few hours during which the and Tries turned a scale of war on the final tribute of love could be tendered side of the Filipinos by descrting the by the bereaved families. The codies Spanish army there on the eve of a de were prepared for burial by iceal and cisive lattle, carrying native militie visiting undertakers, and as soon or with them, and thereby breaking the identified were marked and disposed chain of defense around Manifa. of as their friends required.

Heroes of the Bebris. The Catholic priest, who had spent mution, believed to be reliable, has after the bodies and aouls of his pura sleepless night and day in looking ishioners, was one of the coolest and best workers among the many win volunteered their nid.

Narses and physicians from St. Pan who had come down by special train on the Omaha road as soon as news of the disaster renched the Minnerota capital, were of great help, all night and day, and when the day closed all one of them drew a revolver. The guard then killed Luna and Ramon have been cared for. Those whose injurles were serious, but whose chances for recovery were believed to be good were quickly sent to the hospitals of St. Paul and Minneapolis, where better care can be given them. The slightly injured and those whose cases seem hopeless were kept here and were given the best attention possible. The Dend and Injured.

The ilst of the dead is gradually lnsurgents either are far stronger than list of the injured will reach nud per- torn out of the ground look ifke some

Fire Added to the Horrors. During the day scattered groups of rescuers searched the debris, where cellar, and escaped with slight injurstand why tirey should come down to bodies might be found. A fire company from South St. Paul kept two was killed with a little girl stopping streams of water pouring on the with her, smouldering ruins, for fire had been A man a added to the horrors of the tornado and a dozen fires were blazing till a said yesterday timt he felt encouraged heavy rain at the close of the day about extinguished the flamer.

Some of the merchants organized a private salvage corps and managed to save some property, but the amount was saiali.

Business Portion Swept Clean. The business portion of the city cav ered a space of four squares each way, and was solidly built of brick and stone. This entire space was sweld ciear, foundation walls and in sem places masses of debris alone marked where the business places formerly stood. Trees that lived the street of the neighboring residence district were broken clear off or twisted and uprooled.

tiathered Force as It Came The tornado came up the river from Hudson, where the damage was comparatively slight. Following the general course of the river and the branch of the Omaha road, the storm gained intensity as it progressed, and was al its worst when it struck the masinescenter of New Richmond. Ontiying residences in the path of the storm were stripped of shingles and boards or sides were blown aff, or, as more frequently happened, were torn asunder, and the fragments were sentiered to the four winds of Heaven. Trees were uprooted and roadways blocked washed away or so overflowed as to be made entirely unrecognizable.

Circus Patrons Filled the Town. A circus was in town on Monday, and people had come in from nil the surrounding country. After the circus the people had erowded into the city lo do their shopping before going bonie in the evenling. It was nt this time the storm cloud came up from the southwest. The circus grounds were outside the path of the storm, but the people being in the busines places, fell a prey to the terrille wind. fiely and Offers of fiely.

As soon as the news of the disaster had reached the outside world offers IWO VESSELS IN COLLISION. of help and help itself began to com Into the city. St. Paul, being the railroad center to which New Richmond was tributary, was tirst to learn of the storm and its attendant woes, and withln two or three hones sent the first relief train with physicians, unrses, hospital supplies and commis sary stores for the people of the strick en city. A second und a third train soon followed, and speedily neighboring cities in Wisconsin sent in all they

eity. Superintendent Thorn of the Wis consin Central was among the first to arrive, and has given his whole time today to doing what he could to strnighten out matters. General Superinlendent Scott of the thuaba, arrived on the Brst refler train to-day from St. Paul.

The Wisconsin Central suffering less the purpose of serving the public in the capacity of bricklayer and Colling No. 2 West.

situation, and the need of relief. matism and Sores. Price, 25 cents. ple from neighboring elties thronged the ruined town to-day.

BAKING ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Scene Not Soon to be Forgotten. The desicate view of the New Richnoud of to-day is one not soon to be forgotten. Among the broken fragments of their homes the people wan-

der, helplessly striving, somewhat aimiessly and hopelessly, lo gather together what had been left to them. On the east and west limits of the eity many houses were still standing with little or no damage, and to there homes the occupants welcomed their less lortunate uelghbors and friends, giving them such old as was possible. ed at \$55,000. Property Loss Almost Total.

The property loss eau not be estlmaled at this time, and may never be accorately known. It was almost totai, for the insurance agents say no tofundo lusurance was carried in the lown, and ordy a small mamber of places where fire joined in the destruction of property will the business nien be at all relimbursed for their losses.

BEGGARS ALL DESCRIPTION.

St. Crulx County, Minnesota, Visited by a Benth-Dealing Tornado Monday Night. Minneapolis, Minn., June 11.-A spe cial to the Tribune from Hudson, Wis-

The eyelone that passed through & Groix county Monday night beggars all description. No account is exaggerated. Wherever it passed buildings are completely destroyed.

At Boardman the farm buildings of Mrs. Kute Hetfron are destroyed and Mrs. Heffron killed, t'at Dorgan's buildings are destroyed, but family not injured. 'The grist unlit was do molished. Hult Robinson's barns were blown away. Hiram Teal lost all force balldings, save the house, which is badly wrecked, but all the family eacaped with slight injuries.

The storm center seemed to strike

the farm buildings of Mr. Spencer and Mrs. Hurd. The buildings were numer ous and well-protected by large elm shude trees, but It can hardly be Imagined now that it was ever used creasing, during the day and to-night for such a purpose. There is searcely it seemd that 100 might be the mini- a board n foot long to be found uny mum estimate of the day, while the where near. 'The trees limt were not old timber siashings, the bark being completely twisted off them. Mr. Speneer and family were in the

ies. Hat not so at Mrs. Hurd's. She A man ained Nelge, from Deer Park,

who drove in for the storm to pass, was also killed. Dead horses and stock are to be seen verywhere in the line of the storm. The force of the storb can be

imagined by seeing large jumber wagon wheels with every spoke torn from the halo

ANOTHER TOWN DESTROYED. Herman, Nels, Practiculty Wines O the Map-Many Persons Killed

and Injured. Omaha, Neb., June 14 .- A special to the Bee from Illuir says: At 6:15 jast night the town of lier man, 1t miles north of here, was praclically wiped off the map. The entire usiness part of the town is blown into

one mass of wreekage, muny persons have been killed and injured. A general rush to cyclone cellars prevented wholesnie loss of life. Few buildings are left standing, and those mostly shattered beyond repair.

THE WYOMING STATE MILITIA

Ordered by Gov. Hichards to Take Part in the Pursuit of the Union l'acific Train Robbers.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 14.-Gov. Richards yesterday morning ordered a detachment of the state militia, sta tioned at Iluffaio, to take part in the pursuit of the Union l'acific train robpers. The order directs Capt. Tom to lake ten picked men, raounted on the best horses that can be procured, equipped with pack naimals and supplies for two weeks, and report limitellately for duty at T. K. mountain, to United States Marshal Hadsell.

The latest reports from the outlaws ocates them on the T. K. mountain, one of the spurs of the Big liorn nountains north of the Hole In the Wall country. The Nebraska bloodbounds are expected to reach the scene oon, and the speedy cupture of the robbers is predleted.

The German Steamer Macedonle

Sunk-tine of Her Boals, With Its Haman Preight, Missing. New York, June 14.-The Old Do

minion steamship Hamilton, which sailed from New York yesterday for Newport News, ran into the German deamer Macedonia, off Long Branch dutting into her hull about 12 feet. The Macedonia sank, and of the boats could gather for their needy sister in which her passengers and erew took carrous state of health and his city. The Omaha and Wisconsin Cen. refuge, one became engalied in the fog trui roads promptly carried through and failed to return after prolonged all the supplies, and delievered them whistling by the Hamilton, and may whistling by the liamilton, and may

> liamici at Stratford-on-Avoa. London, June 14 .- Mine, Sarah Bern hardt has arranged to play "llamlet" on June 21, in the famous theater at Stratford-on-Avon, the town where Shakespeare was born.

Bricklayer and Piasterer. I have located in Earlington for

The Commanding Figure.

Gen. Lawton, though exhausted by the morning's fighting, raified by sheer will power, and was the commanding figure in the battle. He went along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines along the lines discussed and will guarantee sat lines and will guarantee sat lines along the

Are you a subscriber to THE BEE? You should be.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

Extensive preparations are making at St. Louis for the reception of the Elks next week. Agent Williams, of the Golden Chain

society, at St. Louis, will open a shelter for vagrant dogs and cats. The city council at Fredericktown, Mo., has declared a quarantine to prevent the introduction of smallpox. Fire destroyed two balldings at Ardmore, I. T., entailing damage eslimat-

The l'aelfie Express Co. will change its headquarters from Omaha to 8 Louis on October t The municipality of Havana has pre-

senied to Gen. Gomez a certificate designating him un adopted son of the The matter of a modus vivendi rela

wniting on the British government for tations of friendship. A plucky Nashville (Tenn.) woman defled a burgher who had entered her room, and seized his revolver when he commanded her to be quiet.

Whitecaps bruially beat a farmer in the neighborhood of Galoway's Mill, Ky. He refused to leave the vicinity when so ordered. A warrant has been applied for

aguinst W. C. Goodlet, principal of one of the St. Louis schools, He is charged with eracity in whilpping a pupil. Mrs. Russell Sage bas written a book to perpetuate the memory of Emma Willard, a pioneer educator of women, whose pupil she was half a century

The claims of American citizens against Spatn will be adjudiented by the United States through a commission to be appointed by the president. Charles Morna, a St. Lauls pollee man, went tishing at Spanish luke, Monday, lifs bout eapsized and he was drowned.

Adelaide liomaan, eight yeure of age was run over and trampeled to death by a team, in St. Louis, Monday even-Dr. T. Hollingsworth Andrews, ol

l'hliadelphia, nfter n thorough examination, says Jim Jeffries, the new but gave shelter that saved many from pugifistic champion, is the hest spec; the enemy's bullets. Our men threw ince of physical manhood he has ever away their blankets, coats and ever neer-in-Chief Mcivilie, the battleships

Missourl, Maine and Obio, now under

construction, will be equipped with emptied. boilers of the lubnlar type. Belia Anderson, the nurse girl in the Baby Marton Clark abduction, at New York, has made a complete confession,

and declares she will plend gailty when brongin up for trini. Sixty-seven cows were slaughtered at the Chicago stock yards, Monday, to ascertain the extent to which they

23 passed inspection. Congressman llalicy, of Texas, delivered an address before the students of the Texns state university, Monday, in which he criticised President Me-Kinley and the supreme court. He said that both had overriden the con-

stitution. C. C. Barnard's disappearance Dallas, Tex., is still a mystery. Police and sheriff are working on separate theories-one that be was murdered. the other that he "sicipped out." Admirai Dewey will not accept the some which the Amerlean people art preparing to give him. He says he would rather found n home for stes and disulded suilors.

The eruiser Newark, en route to the Pacific, around Cupe Horn, 'encountered a fleree gale on entering the l'alette, and took refuge at Port Low, in the Guaiteeas islands. The Chillian government sent a steamer to the Newark with coal and supplies.

The Bolling Mill Trust. Toledo, O., June t2.-The rolling mill they were easily repulsed, the Ameritrust has commenced a series of inprovements here by the purchase of a tract of land near the mill. The price pald was \$25,000. The plant will probably be increused. The superintendent has returned from Marion, Ind., and it is understood that the plant at that ing and helmet, on a big, black horse piace is soon to be abandoned.

Death of a Surgical Ploneer, the pioneer of abdominal surgery, died yesterday in his tlfty-tirst year. THE MARKETS.

COTTON-Middling 5%
BEEVES-Steers 35%
CALVES-(per 100) 500
HOGS-Fair to Choice 325
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 325
FLOUR-Patents (naw) 350
Chira and Straight 310
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter CORN-No. 2 CATTLE-Nailve Steers... tiods-fair to Choles... BHEET-Fair to Chopso... FLOUR-Willer Patents. Spring Jatents.
WHEAT No. 2 Spring.
No. 2 Rect.
CORN-No. 2 Mixed.
HATS-No. 2.
PORK-Mess (new)..... KANSAS CITY CATTLE-Nativo Ste NEW ORLEANS FLOUE-High Grade, CORN-No. 2...... OATS-Western 3 65 0 PORK-Standard Mess.

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UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

Filipinos Escaped Capture by Their Artful Dodging in the Darkness.

THE HARDEST WORK OF THE CAMPAIGN

en. Lawlon's Operations Successful So Fal as fildding the Province of Cavite of Armed Robels-The tisueral's Narroy Escaps -The Gunboats Did Good and Elfeetive Work.

Manila, June 12 .- The Filipino ce upation of the province of Cavite has een broken and, as the resuit of tin present movement, the Americans nov control the important coast towns of Paranaque and Las Pinas, while a iong line of insurgent trenches facing our south line has been eleared.

Proved Good Dodgers.

The insurgents have again preved their facility as dodgers, between 3,000 and 4,000 warriors, who seemed des peared, the majority sliding away un ier cover of the night, after fighting the Americans all day. Some others tive to the Alaskan boundary, is still came to meet our troops, with protes

The Thirteenth lufantry lost on nan killed and six wounded; the Ninth infantry, one roan killed and five wounded; the Fourteeuth Infinity three wounded and the First Colornd volunteer regiment 1t wounded.
The Hardest Work of the Campaign

Yesterday's work was the hardest our army has seen. The battletield stretched out across the entire 19th mus from Laguna de Bay to the har bor. While the troops were advancing the army gunboat Napldon, in the riv er near Taguig, shelied the enemy, klii ing several of them.

The Gunboals Helped. The Monitor Monadnoek and the gunboat shelled Paranaque and Lin l'insa ail day with the full power of their balterles

The rebel sharpshooters kept hidin until the American lines had passe and then attempted to pot straggler from the trees. Thanks to their poo marksmanship, this was without

A Diffienit Advance.

The whole country proved a success sion of small hills, with boggy ground between and high, thick grass, and bushes in the hollows, which greally added to the difficulty of the advance on the recommendations of Engi. haversacks, stripping to the waist and trusting to luck for food. Water could County Convention Will be Very not be obtained, and there was muci discomfort after the canteens were

Forced the Insurgent Trenches. At the outset the Colorados, the Ninth infantry and the Twenty-first infantry forced the line of insurgent trenches, wheeled to the left and drove the enemy toward the lake. During this maneuver the Filipinos, in conenfilading fire, but the brigade, partly were affected by tubereniosis. Only owing to the high grass, had tout few

The Ninth lafantry crept around to the right, flanking the trenches, driving out the Filipinos and killing many

of them. The Colorado regiment advanced to lhe inke. Two companies encountered trenches on the top of a knoll, where the Filipinos stood waist high above a troops charged and drove them out arm as he jumped into the trench. In the meantime Gen. Wheaton's loward Paranaque, where the Ameri except in trickery. cans found a strong trench on a ridge

dut of which they drove the Pilipluos by hard fighting. Duly Advance Quickly Hepulsed. The enemy tried to flank the dis

hill and shelling them. Gen. Lawton Has a Narrow Escape. About three o'clock in the ufternoon. den. Wheatou's brigade, headed by Gen. Lawton, who, in his white clothe later. was a shining mark for the energy' sharpshooters, circled to the south of has l'inas, encountering a large force Loudon, June 14 .- Dr. Lawson, Tait of Filipinos in the shelter of the trees. Gen. Lawton had a mrrow escape, In the first volley of the enemy the horses of three of his staff officers were shot from under them.

> brunt of this attack, and dispersed the Filipinos. Hardiy had they finished off that lot include Nebo and Dalton. when a large force appeared in the rear, which the Ninth Infantry and a part of the Colorado regiment, drove away. By this time, nearly the whole division was around Las Plnas.

Las Pinas Captured. At six o'clock yesterday moriding Gen. Wheaton advanced upon Las finas, with a troop of envalry, the Iwenty-first infantry, the Colorado money by paying their city taxes regiment, part of the Ninth infuntry before July 1. and two mountain guns, crossing two streams and entering the town with-out firing a shot. He then advanced upon l'aranaque. The women and children, and for

that matter, many men remained in the town. No houses were deshoyed, lhough many were torn by the shells from the war ships. Everywhere the Americans found white flags flying. So far as yet can be ascertained the Filipino loss is about 50 killed, about 150 wounded and 20 taken prisoners.

A Card of Thanks.

have used it in so many cases of coughs, and it has always given the most perfect satislaction, we leel greatly indebted to the manulacturers of this remedy and wish nard Store, June 19th and 20th, and them to please accept our hearty thanks.— get a bargain. Respectfully, Mrs. S. Dory, Des Moines. Respectivity, mass, C. Bernard Deugstore, lowa. For sale by St. Bernard Deugstore, Earlington. Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Earlington. Ben T. Robinson Gap; George King, St. Charles.

Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of

poisoning.
From what poisons?
From poisons that are aiways found in constipated bowels. If the contents of the

boweis are not removed from the body c.eh day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are aure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe disease. There is a common sense

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of

You will find that the use of **Jarsaparilla**

recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and

HARDIN MEN AROUSED

Wili Make Things Warm for the Goebel Wire Workers Saturday.

interesting.

Old war horses in Democratic politics are pulling things strong this week for Hardin and preparing to overwhelm any opposition the ring-leaders of the Goebel cealed trenches on the right, opened as forces may offer in the county convention at Madisonville Saturday.

Hot times are assured and no sort of developments would be surprising with feeling between the partisans of two candidates at its present pitch. Goebel men are expected to play a strong hand and the Hardin forces will refuse trench, pouring a voiley upon the ad- to be gagged or controlled by any scheme that may be hatched. ident.-Col, Moss being wounded in the They claim the county by a very large majority for Hardin and say column advanced one and a half miles that Goebel could have no chance

Dr. Piner Coming.

Rev. Roscoe M. Wheat, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, has mounted troops of the Fourth cavalry arranged with Dr. W. K. Piner, accompanying Maj.,-Gen. Lawton, and of Hopkinsville, to give a recital advance, throwing a skirmish line to here the evening of Monday, July flank the Fourteenth infautry. But 3. Dr. Piner is one of the most an artillery coming to the crest of the talented preachers in the Methodist Church and a lecturer and elocutionist of more than local note. The program will be given

Gen. Hardin Will Speak.

Gen. P. Watt Hardin will speak at White Plains this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Mortons Gap tonight and at Charleston Friday at 1:30 p. m. Two or three other The Colorado regiment bore the dates will be announced to be filled before Saturday and will probably

City Tax Due.

The law now provides that unless city tax is paid before July ist, a penalty is to be attached for non-payment. All taxpayers will serve their own interest and save

> INO T. BARNETT, Tax Collector.

The report received at Madisonville Monday that Neel Glenn, of Springfield, Tenn., had the smallpox, was corrected by a message received there yesterday, in which it was stated that the doctors had agreed that the case was not small-

Large line of Goods to be closed out at St. Bernard General Store. I wish to say that I feel under lasting out at St. Bernard General Store, obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough June 19th and 20th, at greatly re-Remedy has done for our family. We duced prices.

Prices wonderful and quality remarkable-the Delker Buggies at C. M. Bourland's, Madison-

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

PRATT-We are authorized to aenounce Judge Clifton J. Prait, of tiopkins County, as a can-didate for the nomination for Governor of the State of Kentucky, ambject to the action of the

Ir all signs do not fail there will be a large quota of hot stuff in the Democratic county convention at Madisonville Saturday.

THERE is no rest for Tagals be fore General Lawton. The wet season has no terrors for the famous fighter of the Apaches.

China knife.

paign on the stumps of Hopkins the railroad officials ran a special film ln glory. How shall appear with Him ln glory. How shall appear with Him ln glory. How shall appear with Him ln glory. Him ln sulf in this county.

JUDGE PRATT wenf to Caldwell county Tuesday and will probably inake things interesting for some people who have been trying to work up opposition to him there during his absence in other parts of the State.

ADMIRAL DEWEY has declined to father, Mr. D. W. Umstead, of have admiring Americans donate this place. Mrs. Bramham achim a home. When the Admital's companied him. fighting days are over and the day friends-and that's a long way Earlington yards and nobody an available "old soldiers' home." town" accommodation was off the

gold coin and gold bullion in the home from the East. United Stafes today is close to one lohn Dennis was thousand millions of dollars, which ciples and the vind:cation of Re- division in 1879. publican doctrines.

OUR Republican Governor has to discuss trusts and the Republican National Convention will meet next year before the Democratic body of the same rank, and will adopt a plank against trusts. Looks as if the Democrats will have no distinctive issue but the old 16 to 1.

What General Wilson Accomplished in Matanzas.

Franklin Matthews in Harper's Weekly. This simply illustrates the great thoroughness of General Wilson in his work. When it is considered fliat he made preparations for taking a census long before any official instructions reached him, that he made a study of labor conditions, gathered statistics of every kind in relation to the provincehis material on sugar alone would be sufficient for an exhaustive treatise—and in addition governed wisely, meeting the many compliproblems with resource, courage, and frankness, it is impossible to restrain admiration for He retained men in the offices they held, unless they were incompetent or guilty of improper conduct. He induced the Cubans even to select former Spanish sympathizers to serve with them on the boards that managed municipal affairs in several places, and he kepf reiterating on all proper occasions that the mission of the United States forces in Cuba was for pacification solely. He fed from 20,000 to 30,000 persons daily for a time, sought ways of finding employment for the poor, and encouraged them to take and kindred, but so tive that you may be heart. He visited the hospitals, prepared to meet her on the celestial shore and caused them to be purified; where parting will never be. opened homes for orphans; cleaned the streets and pest-holes-work in which he had the full co-operation and support of his chief military assistant, Brigadier-General Sanger. He tried to devise means It is a graodniece of Henry Ward Beecher, of improving commerce, and so floroughly was he informed that to the economic emancipation of women. while talking on this subject 1 re- In the July number of the Cosmopolitan, member he quoted almost off-hand Mrs. Stetson will give a pen warfare with figures showing the amount of Prof. Harry Thurston Peck over an article sugar shipments from Cardenas and Matanzas. In 1894, he said,

tions he had found that the pay of unskilled labor was forty cents a day, and the cost of living from twenty to twenty-five cents a dayallowing six cents for rice, four cents for meal, seven cents for beans, and the rest for other things. He had gathered full statistics about the 500 miles of railroads in the province and about the shipping interests of the various harbors. The province of Santa Clora was added to his command recenily, and he has just finished a frip through it.

JOHN DENNIS RILLED

Oldest Engineer on the Hender son Division in a Wreck at Guthrie.

Will Bramham Badiy Scalded About Arms and Head.

engineer, met death at his post of dufy Tuesday night in a wreck at Guthrie. He was driving the engine on the Hopkinsville accom- (Phil. iii, 20; I Pet. ii, 11). We are still modation. Starting away from sojourners on the earth for this sake, in the world, but not of it; ife in heaven for Guthrie the train left the track at us, and we here for 11im; 11e the head the Elkton and Guthrie switch, and we the members of Ills body. the engine and baggage car over- above, not on things on the earth. For setting a new pace for the "harmony" stakes. Two tickets in the mony" stakes. I wo tickets in the passengers were hurf, and the bag- about him, so we who are dead with Christ should be indifferent to all things gageman escaped. Engineer Den-about us which are not of God. We have died with Illus and the ut God's right hand is now our life, beyond all power of HARDIN and Goebel are fighting so that he only lived a short while.

When Christ, who is our iffe, shail

Take the law on the question of long and short ball, and it christ is set forth the ideal the final battle of the State cam. His home was in Nashville and appear, then shall yo also uppear with Bramham was badly scalded about from the wreck in search of a doctor, and was about the first man to get back to Guthrie after the accident. He was brought here yesferday on a cot in the baggage car lusts and pleasures, they yield their mem-

If was about 8:15 o'clock when comes that he has no money or the wrecker whistle blew in the off-there will be time enough and knew more than the that "Hop-He is not now in need of a track. The first details were received here a few minutes later by felephone from Mr. J. R. Rash It is estimated that the stock of who had reached Guthrie enrouse

engineer on the Henderson diviis about one fourth of the entire sion, having been here since 1872, world's stock of the metal. There and was the only engineer who have victory, but constantly tries and falls. The victory is found only in Christ; is plenty of silver money, too, and had been in continuous service on all of it is as good as gold, thanks this road since the L. & N. seto the triumph of Republican princured confrol of the Henderson

Conductor Gephardt reported that the switch light was all right accepted an invitation to be present at a conference of Governors are suspicions that the switch had been tampered with.

PAID IN FULL.

Insurance Adjusters Pay St. Ber nard Loss One Week After

Col. J. W. Powell, special adjuster for the Royal Insurance Co., and Mr. Fishback, of the Lancasshire, were here Wednesday night and Thursday morning of last week

and adjusted the fire loss of the and adjusted the fire loss of the St. Bernard Coal Company on the toned In this verse when seen in our lives reveal Christ In us and glorify God. We coal-washing plant. The insurance was paid in full, the amount being for He is not willing that any should perlsh (It Pet. III, 9), but He has chosen some that through them He may bless \$9,000. This was prompt work, the claim being adjusted in just one week after the fire occurred.

Haleys Mill Notes.

Rev. Bilbrew preached at Poplar Grove to large andiences. Saturday night and

Our Sunday-school is progressing nicely, with Mr. J t.. White as Superintendent. Mrs. Ida Wilson and Miss Lula Davis and Messrs. Van Dulin and Antie Davis visited the family of H. C. Halaley Sunday. Misses Marvin and Blancha Mosely were he guesis of Misses May Flowers and May

Helsiey Sunday night: The picnic at Highway, Saturday, was almost a failure.

Mrs. Susan Davis, of Crofton, is visiting her eon, Elgin Davis, this week.

Misses tienrie Fanghsnder and Roena Ebling were the guests of Miss May Flowers Saturday.

Esq. H. C. Helsley and wife visited the family of M. C. Cook, Sunday

Mrs. America White, wifa of John White, departed this life on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after a linguing illuess. Her spirit us we will manifest more tove to others bas flown to its Meker and her hody conin our lives.

15. "And let the peace of God rule in
the weblah also ye are

Late Literary News.

The Beecher family is one whose branches are very many and whose lines of work are as varied se the individuals. Mrs. Charlotte Parkins Stetson, who is at present very much to the fore in relation in the June number of the Cosmopolitan, 'The Woman of To-day, and To-Morrow.' Mrs. Stetson has comething in the June there were 2,471,000 sacks number-a four-line poem on 'Queer shipped, and in 1898 the ship. People." The illustrations by Oliver

ments had fallen to 920,000 sacks. Herford are themselves queer. He told me that in his investiga- | Subscribe for THE BEE.

"Woman's Work is Never Done.

The constant care causes sleeplessness. loss of appetite, extreme nerrousness, and that fired feeling. But a goonderful change comes avien Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good appelile, steady nerves.

Hood's, Sarsaparilla

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 18,

Col. III, 15-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearna.

(Copyright, 1809, by t), M. Stearns, I "if ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. As soon as we receive the Lord Jesus, we become one with 11im in 11is standing be-John Dennis, the popular old tilm, hurled with Ilim, quickened with

having met Illin in the air (I Thess. lv. family arrived. Fireman Will 16, 17) we shall return with Itlm to the earth to deliver Israel and to establish here Ills kingdom of peace (Rev. xlx, the head and arms but walked back [11-16]. All this have we often beard, but

bers as instruments of unrighteous and taken to the home of his wife's unto sin (Titus iii, 8; Rom. vi, 13). The God in whose bund their breath is and whose are all their ways they do not giorify (Dan. v, 23). When we are convinced of our sin und receivo Jesus Christ as our Suytour, we then have a divine nature which wants none of these things, but the old sinful nature is still in us and will desire the old sinfut ways. This we must mortify by constant denial of self. To pity and piense self to not Christilke (Math. xvi, 22; margin and Rom. xv, 8). 8, 9. "Ye have put off the old men with his deeds." In Eph. iv, 22, it is written, Put off concerning the former conversa tion, the old man, which is corrupt, according to the deceltful lusts." All these -anger, wrath, mallee, flithy conversa-God must very dieldedly have done with them, test he grieve the Itoly Spirit of God the destres of the old nature would fain "Thine is the power" will never fail to

It is "Put on the new man which after God is created in righteousness and true The believer is always demortal fiesh (tI Cor. tv, 11). This montifestation of the new mun in us will be in proportion to our realization of our posttion to Christ as risen with lilm and com-

ing with Him in His glory.

12. "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, hely and beloved, bowels of mereles, kindness, humbleness of mind, neckness long suffering." We were chosen in Hiu before the foundation of the world that we should be hely and without blame before Iilm in love. To this end lie by Ilis grace has made us accepted in the Beloved and given unto us in Him redemption through Ills blood, the forgiveness of sin-(Eph. t, 4, 6, 7). As Christ was God's elect to reveal the Futher, so we are cleet chosen some for beaven and some for hell

others, and this is the doctrine of elec-18. "Forbearing one unother and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarret against any: even as Christ forgave. you, so also do ye." The margin for quarrel is compiaint. If all compiaints were as freely forgiven us Christ furgives us, how much lumpler many would be Eph. tv, B2, says, "Bu ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even rasy God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." The story of the unforgiving servant in Math. xviii, 29-35, 1s too often tlinstrated. God has freely for-

given us millions of offenses. 14 "And above all these things out on charity (love), which is the houd of perfeetness." What love is and its value and how it numbests citself is fully told by 1 Cor. xill, which its wophotograph of our Lord Jesus Christ, and, though lils na is not found in it, it is no more needed than the name of an Intimute friend is needed on this photo. "Hereby perceive we the Ieve of God, tecause He hid down His life for us." "Herein is love, not that we toved God, but that He loved us and sent Itis Son to be, the propithation for our sins (I John III, 16; iv, to). Unless we are willing to lay down our tives for the brethren the less we say aixent our love to God the better, but we may ever talk and sing of His love to us, which is high as heaven above ours to Him, and

your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body, and be ye thankfui."
The next verse says, "Let the word of Christ dweil in you richty in all wisdom," and the next exhorts us to do all things thanks to God the Father by Illm. Chulst is the peace of God (Eph. II, 14) and He yielded to Illin. Ho taught us that If wo tove Illni we will keep lits word (John xiv, 23), and there we are thught to alled with it and to know its riches.

Not less than 25,000 miners have been affected by the advance in wages made in the Altoona district in Pennsylvania jast week. The increase is from 45 cents so cents per lon, effective June

The current issue of Harper's Weekly contains a double-page drawing by Frederic Remington that represents in the most ife-like manner a hayonet charge in

A superb portrait of Mrs. 15mma Willard, from a portrait bust by Miss Enid Yandell, occupies the from page of the current issue of tharper's Bazar.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

opic For the Week Reginning June 11-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Torto.—A perfect child.—Luke tt, 40-52. Children's day.)

But one perfect child ever lived-the Lord Jesus Christ. Joseph's childhood, so far as it is recorded, seems to have been very near to perfectiou, and yet in him the cyldences of human weaknesses were clearly seen. Little is known of the real childhood

infancy is quite complete, and then silence reigns. In human biographies the incidents of childhood are eagerly seized upon and magnified, but God's ways are not man's ways. We might suppose that where God has been silent man would also assume a similar attifudo, but this has not been the case. The apocryphal gospels tell wonderful stories of the child Jesus. Nothing more is needed to prove their spurious character. Jesus was probably reared in Memory Verses, t-1-Golden Text, childhood as every other Jewish child, tanglit the law at home and in the schools of the synagogue and learned in

the arts of His father's trade. One incident alone breaks the silence visit to the great feast! Here also for on His conscionaness, oven in His childhood days. His mission and duty in the The one thing emphasized about

stature, and in favor with God and quick work done. Ho grew physically, mentally and spiritnally. This is the work of a perfect childhood, growth, development,

xix, 8, 82; Dent. v, 16; xxx, 1-8; Prov. i, 7-15; vi, 20-23; xv, 1-5; xxii, 6; xxlii, 20-26; Eccl. xii, 1; Luke. xviii,

DOWN IN THE MINES.

Thomas Blair, weighman for the St Bernard at No. 11 mine, says some tim has been lost of late on account of scarcity tion, etc.—are dishonoring to God and un-becoming in a child of God. The child of coal cars. A strange complaint for

> Fred Filer, who at one time was weigh for the St. Bernard Coal Company at St. the scales at that place.

10, 11. "Put on the new man which is Company to grant him a vacation for a He said the miners worked for low wages renewed in knowledge after the lange of few days, he will spend same on the banks when iron was cheap, and now that the Him that created him." In Eph. 1v, 24, of Green River, trying to catch the finny product had risen they would insist on

that he is considered a valuable man and one worthy of the position he fills.

It regards this as the proper solution of that feature of the problem. At the Siste Miners' Convention to be held here lune

were entirely consumed by fire last week.

The total less will reach \$10,000. More was blowing and with the greatest difficulty the fire was prevented from com

Have You Heard

You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION ? and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for

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looks like cream; it nourishes the wasted body of the baby, child or adult a better than cream or any other food in existence. It hears about the same relation to other emulsions that cream does to milk. If you ? have had any experience with other so-called 'just as good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact.

The hypophosphites that are combined with the cod-liver oil give additional value to It because they tone up the nervous system and Impo . strength to the whole

freight cars nesr by

According to a dispatch from Pana, tll he atrike cituation has assumed a pecu liar phase, to says, "The local mios operators mutually agreed to stand by system in perfect order and are the findings of the state board of arbitraion. Yestarday Superintendent Bruehl of the Pana Coal Company informed the non-union men at present employed at that colliery that he would not pay the of Christ. The record of His birth and thirty and one-fourth cents per ton, as de signated by the board, unless the union men declared themselves ready to resume work under the recommendations of the board. Today the Penwell managers posted notices that, owing to the dearth of orders and their inability to pay the scala,

they would be forced to close down indefi-

A visit to the coke works one day lataly revealed the fact that it was the scene of great activity. We found Foreman Toombs, Civil and Mining Engineer Howard White and Mechanical Engineer D. W. Umstead, also Dan M. Evans, of the Clerical Department, all hard at work of Christ's childhood. At to years of rushing the completion of the temporary ago for the first time Ho attended the Feast of the Passover. What memories must have clustered round this first visit to the great feast! Here also for the first time He gave evidences of His slack washer and engine house wers conscionsness of His mission in the burned down, and now on the 11th of Inne. world-to do Ilis Father's business. we find the machinery ready to be put in Christ to show that there was dawning The coke ovens never cooled down before the extent of the yield this season. the work was so far advanced as to set the crew who attends to charging the ovens at work again. Great praise is due the craw Christ here is His growth. "The child who sided in the reconstruction of the regions. Piles should not be allows grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and building, every one of which seemed to to run on unchecked. Tabler's Buckthe grace of God was upon Him." take personal interest in the work, and to ramedly Price to coats a build table "And Jesus increased in wisdom and their faithfuiness is due the honor for the 75 cents. St. Barnard Drugstora.

Stringent laws somatimes work a bardship to labor. Take the law on the quesgrowth, in body, mind and spirit. Waw require a very wise man to see the evil afcareful parents and teachers should be feet its strict enforcement would have on that there is this threefold growth in childhood, in proper proportion! All depends upon the proper growth of a child. No element of his nature should the expense of the other, and specially portion to the distance coal is bauled, is each tablet. should we be guarded against the de- able to place on the market cheap coal velopment of body and mind at the ex- while the other nine mines who are located pense of the soul. Many teachers and parents carefully develop body and mind, but leave soul development to after years. No more serious mistake coal on the markst at the same price, hacould ever be made. In our Endeavor cause their freight is much higher, the rasocieties, in the Sunday school, in the sult is the miner will be the loser by a cu home, let us alm at the ideal-a child in his wages to meet increased freight, or properly and proportionately devoloped in body, mind and sonl.

Bible Readings.—Ex. xx, 12; Lev.

xix. 3. 32: Dent. v. 16: xxx, 1-3: Prov. the working of this law we will cite the reader to the case of an Eastern Kentucky 15-17; Eph. vi, 1-3; Col. iii, 20; II coal operator, who it is said at most was plentiful this season than for acvday. It is mine was located close to a city, and a test case brought by him was decided in his favor, and the result is mines

practically shut out. Birmingham, Ala., June 8.-William R. Fairley, member of the National Executive Board of United Mine Workers of America, and the best authority on mining mat-South, said today; "The miners of the believer, who is troubled more or less by Charles, will, he informs us, so soon as South will refuse to enter into any arrangethe Arnold Mine starts up, take charge of ment for a hard summar and winter wage W. D. Caviness has the fishing fever, the plan by which the price of pig iron and if he can prevail upon the St. Bernard governs the wages of commercial miners." reaping the benefit to which he regards they are entitled Regarding the embarrassment of the non-iron producing cos operators, who can not raise wages at this back at his old place with the St. Bernard juncture except at a loss, Mr. Fairley and gests that this class of coal operators in Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee shoul confer and raise the selling price of coal. to steps will be taken for a continuance of scheme is progressing nicely according to the wage plan based on tron prices.

of greater capacity farther from market are

Below we publish some of the rules lait, options will have been secured on down by Judge Rodgers, of Arkansas, nearly all the mines in that territory, while enjoining the striking miners against respass or other unlawful acis and we do not believe our miners can see anythin wrong with the enforcement of said law but which is complained of bitterly by the U. M. W. If a man has quit work he has no cause to go on the premises of bi than 500 tons of coal and 200 cords of former employer and should not be allowed wood were destroyed. A very strong wind to dictate to those destring to work:

First-From in any manner interfering with, bindering, obstructing or stopping any of the business of the Central Coal and Coke C ompany in, near or about, the town of Bonanza, in the county of Sebastian, State of Arkansas, in the operation of its coal mines or any other parts of its siness in said town or elsewhere.

Fourth -From compelling or attempting ocompel or induce by threats, intimidaion, force, unlawful persuasion, force of violence any of the employes of the Central Coal and Coke Company to leave the service of the sald company and from preventing or attempting to prevent any person or persons by intimidation, threat, force of unlawful persuasion or violence rom entering the service of the Central

Eighth-From tresspassing or going on the grounds, premises or property of said company, which are more particularly described beresfter, and from gathering in and about said property in large num bers or in company with each other of ther persons who are herein named for any of the purposes hereinfore probibited

The Globe-Democrat has this able comnent on the labor agitator: "Current naws items indicate that the walking delegate i active again in breeding industrial troubles n seasons of dspression, when many are ooking for work, his labors are reduced. When there is no army of the unemployed be goes his rounds to create one. Every intelligent man knows that within the past two years the ekies have brightened in this country for all wage-earners. There is in general a rush of work and in many cases a voluntry advance in wages. At this point the past two years the ekies have brightened in this country for all wage-earners. There is in general a rush of work and in many cases a voluntry advance in wages. At this point the past two properties of the properties of a voluntary advance in wages. At this point the emissaties of discord begin to circulate advising workmen to make arbiltary demands or quit their jobs. No sooner are the wheels in full motion and the artisan steadily employed than he is counseled to throw away his incoms and his opportunity to improve and enlarge

Past bistory, as every intelligent work-man is aware, ie full of the records of vage earning class. It is sale to say that the recent voluntary advance in wages far exceeds any advence senured by the strikes of the last ten years, and this withou counting the enormous toss entailed by A million workers at least have received a voluntary advance. Where can a million be found who struck and oblained what they demanded? It is one of the pecutiarlities of the walking delegate that he always wants war. He is in his glory when the factory door is shut, an the workmen, in angry groups, are listen-ing to hie well-paid flow of words, though not making a cent themselves. Busine strength to the whole

district all druggists.

Whit Clemists, New Yor!.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the an absolute cure

for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

The Rev. B. F. McMican. of Marion, has been called to the pasforate of the Cumberland Presbyferian Church at Dawson, Hopkins county, and to the Good Hope Church, in Caldwell county,

DIGEST YOUR FOOD. Ninety per cent. of all selemens is caused by food not being property digested, it creates polsons and goes into your blood and then you are liable to aimout any disease the human system is helr to. Use Dr. Cartisledt's German Liver Powder and watch the results. You will feel the good effects after taking one does. Give it a triel and be convinced. Price 25c.

St. Bernard Drug Stora.

Wheat is ripening in the Pur-"Wist ye not," He said to His mother, motion. The work of charging the ovens, chase, and some of the farmers "that I must be about My Father's was commenced last Saturday, and the will begin cufting this week. business?" This is thu first utterance of producing of coke is again under headway. About two thirds of a crop will be

and pain caused by piles, thara is a tan-dency to fistnia and to cancer in the rectal

Messrs. Eph Outfen and Al Hew lett are members of the new firm that is putting in machinery, preparatory to manufacture brick at Princeton.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quiaina Tablets. druggists refund money if it fails t

One of the large eventa of the season in Ohio county will be the Sunday-school convention to be held at Beaver Dam June 24.

t suffered for 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and

Potato bugs are said to be more

anable to load but four or five cars per eral years past, and the potato crop is likely to be short on account of their ravages. to a bad case of Constipation Dr. M. A. Sig-

> mons Liver Medicins gave me more ratlef than anything alse. I think it far aupsrior to Bia Dranght, which we used in our family Grasskoppers are doing much damage to tobacco and plants in Ohio county. It has

scourge was known in that sec-A sallow, jaundiced akin is a sympton of disordered liver, as it springs from biliary poisons restrained in the blood, which destroys energy, cheerfulness, vigor, happiness and lifa. Harbina wilt restore the natural functions of the liver. Price 50

been many years since such a

cante, St. Bernard Drugstore. Jack McIntosh has resigned as mine boss of the Providence Coal Company and was succeeded by

Henry Lepking. A Frightful Blunder Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald,

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of the best that can be grown in the State, especially for cattle and Weak Eyes are Made Strong. dim vision made clear, styes removed an

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The Suez Canal, Company's fraffic receipts in April incressed \$264,000 over April, 1898.

Hardly a day, passes, intlamities where there are children; in which Ballard's Snow Linkment is not needed. It quickly curea Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burse and Scalds. Price 25 and 50 cents. St. Bernard Drng

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During Summer we are liabte to Siomach and Bowat troublas, such as Diarrhos, Coltc, Cramps, atc., for which Dr. M. A. Simmoas Livar Medicine is highly racommeaded. The Siberian railway carried 175,000 passengers in 1896, 413, 000 in 1897 and 650,000 in 1898.

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In Chicago ia made 45 per cent. of the vinegar made in the United

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Inez Dean is visiting rela tives in the country. Henry Browning spent. Sund

with friends in Dixon. Dr. Will Ross, of Managenville was in the city Sunday.

L. F. Brenning, of Madisonville visited Earlington, Sunday

Miss Bessie Brown, of Mudis ville, was in the city Sunder.

Nashville, are visiting relatives here.

Mendations from the prosent from

ville, was in Earlington Monday evening.

Clay Stokes spent Sunday in St. Charles. Miss Laura Denton, of Robards,

is the guest of her sister Mrs. Tom Young. Mangrum Bros., who were burnt

build at once.

city with friends. Waverly McCarley is happy in the possession of a young lackrab-

bit sent him try a Kansas friend. picnic at Lakeside Park July 4th.

give the people a great day. Cal Martin has gone to Sebree' to join T. C. Martin, his brother, and other Sebreeites on a brief fishing trip on the banks of Green

Supplay. Av. L. Phillips left home Sunday morning for Lexington where he enters the Kentucky University with the purpose of taking a four year course.

that postoffice.

sonville, and Mr. H. S. Corey, of of the iron is rusted away and gathered rather unripe, they made Roads Convention at Lexington last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sue Burr expects to go The tron is malleable and of very shortly to Chautauqua where she fine grain. will take a final summer course in ning her work in that branch with or two by a large number of peo-Earlington children this fall.

Rev. R. M. Wheat attended Districi Conference at Robards, last week, returning Sunday afternoon. He reports a large attendance and a pleasant and profitable meeting. are questions of particular interest The next annual meeting will be to those who have made a study of held in Earlington.

That fishing party that started from Madisonville and has put in time at Rockport returned Sunday and E. L. Wise is again at his ticker. What they caught won't bear telling-especially repeating. known, had a fine crop of straw-

Mr. C. G. Pfatenhauer, has returned from his western trip and is at work for the St. Bernard Coal many a gallon of fine berries from Company at St. Charles, where his maturing and causing them to rot family will join him shortly. The before they could be gathered. Professor is playing with the St. Charles Cornet Band and will be in Earlington with that organization on the Glorious Fourth.

eral thoughtful friends at the K. of P. Decoration services Sunday. of P. Decoration services Sunday.

The largest contribution was three berries that matured his average ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It baskets full brought by Chas. Mc- would have gone to 1,000 gallons has cured me, and thank God, I am saved home Tuesilay night accompanied Fadden, of Barnsley, which he per acre. With less rain and more Trial bottle free at St. Bernard Drugstore. had gathered in his own flower sunshine the crop would have been Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed varden and enriched with: wild garden and enriched with: wild flowers from nature's bowers.

Tom Finley was in Earlington Tuesday on the way out to his has ripened so rapidly during the father's faim. Tom is in a recep- past week that farmers have tive attitude with reference to the already begin harvesting the crop. nomination for Legislatura. If the Republicaus see int to tender him the nomination, he will accept Planters Cotic, Neuralgia and Toothache in ave minutes. Sour Stomach and make a vigorous and interestand Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Cents
Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Madisonville. Arrangements have been made Lodge A. O. U. W. visited the to have the celebrated lecturer.

Hawkes, to Be Heard at

off night and the guarantee was O. U. W. picnic and barbecue pro- mond. worked up promptly. He is a jected for July the Fourth at Lakehigh priced lecturer, much in desonville. The Bureau has written this year. guaranteeing satisfaction. He comes with the highest recom-

the week to sell tickets to the Earl- I got no relief until I began to use your ington lovers of a good thing like dollars worth of it, and it did me more this. We do not think anyone good than all the medicine f ever took. Mr. W. A. Keown and Master should miss this treat who at all have gained thirty-five pounds in weigh

A Wonder in Coal.

The Salt Lake City, Utali, Tribune, May 27, 1899, tells the following wonderful story: "Some time ago, while Mr. J. W. Ott was out at Manitou last week, will reunloading a carload of Diamond coal at his coal yard, he made a berry crop this year amounted to Mr. M. Hanna and family, of discovery which tends to upset the 810 gallons on three quarters of an Madisonville, spent Sunday in the theory that the world has been in- acre of ground. This is in excess habited by intelligent beings for of an average of 1,000 gallons to only a few thousand years.

"In unloading the coal a solid crop considering the very unfavorpiece of the coal weighing nearly able rainy weather that prevailed one hundred pounds attracted his a good part of the strawberry sea-Everybody is coming to the big attention because of an object son. Mr. Shellon's berries were sticking from it. Taking a pick, not only prolific but fine. The A. O. U. W's are going to he broke open the coal, and there imbedded in the block, was a piece of iron about seven inches long and an inch and a half wide. The place where the iron lay showed that the coal had formed around mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. the iron, for when broken one side remained intact, and the matrix when it is entirely closed deafness is the showed perfectly all the curves and taken out and this tube restored to its nor-Esq. H. H. Moore, an old and showed perfectly all the curves and well known citizen of the White indentations of the iron piece so per-Plains country, died Saturday and fectly formed and the iron so firmly was buried at Concord church on imbedded as to make it utterly impossible that it could have been placed there by any means after after the coal had been formed.

"The iron for about six inches is a straight bar, over a quarter of an inch thick and an inch and a half wide. At one end the iron Postmaster Martin, of Madison- is shaped like an arrow-head, with on the market in this county were ville, has received advice that his a bugling portion, and then taper- grown by Mr. Riggin at Madison- St. Charles salary has been increased \$100, on ing to a point. In the head and ville. It was a small crop-only account of increase in business at at the opposite end there are holes a few gallons and they were taken punched through the iron with as fast as they could be gathered. some blunt instrument, each about Earlington people drove to Madi-Judge J. G B. Hall, of Madi-a quarter-inch in diameter. Part sonville to get them and, although covered with red paint, which is of hoth varieties-red and black. in a fine state of preservation.

"It is a great curiosity and has kindergarten work before begin- been inspected during the last day

> "How it came in the block of coal and what its story tells as to regulates the whole system. It never dis the length of time it has been intprisoned hundreds of feet under the surface in the coal measures. these matters."

Bro. Story's Crop.

Rev. J. F. Story, one of the most successful growers of of small fruits Hopkins county has ever berries this year in spite of the cool, rainy weather that prevented Bro. Story reports 4,000 gallons taken from five acres of ground. bad cold which settled on my lungs; rough twenty-five cents at all good druggists. This is an average of 800 gallons to the acre and a splendid showing up to my Savior, determined if I could not flowers were furnished by sevfor such a large bed. He thinks
thoughtful friends at the K.
if he ceuld have gathered all the
was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovenormous.

The wheat crop in Todd county

do you value your strength? Is your money worth saving? These questions will all be

McCord neighborhood, and Miss ing subscriptions for new church Alice Day, of Dawson, were mar-

pots floating before your eyea, or you have ains on the right side under the ribs, then remarkable—the Delker Buggies

LOCAL BASEBALL

A. O. U. W. WORK.

the Picnic July 4th.

Wonderful Discovery.

munity. Any one who doubts this state-

Fine Yield of Berries.

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mal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cansed

by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

flamed condition of the mucons surfaces

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ment can write

USCAR BAKES.

LUNSFORD, ALA., April 15, 1898.

to Call Some Neighbor-

Thirteen members of Hopkins ing Clubs. A. W. Hawkes, deliver his side- night and assisted in conferring players but there are some of the splitting, philosophic lecture, degrees on several candidates. The boys here who have twirled the "Laughter." at the Tabernacle in members of the Madisonville lively little globe that delights the Madisonville, Tuesday night, lune lodge said they were coming in a hearts of many and they haven't 27. Mr. Hawkes was caught for an body to help celebrate the big A. yet forgot the pleasures of the dia-

Some boastful and proud reports ated. side Park. The Fourth has never of the recent achievements of some mand, and only by catching an off failed to bring a multitude of peo- neighboring teams have so stirred date was the Southern Lyceum ple to a pleasant outing at the the blood of our local players and Bureau able to put him in at Madi. park and a big crowd is expected tans that it is barely possible some of these crack nines on the outup they had hetter look out.

Spain's Greatest Need. Mrs. R. P. Olivla, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. appreciate a lecture. The tickets soundly and my appetite is excellent. I nerves had caused severe psins in the back will be 50 cents.

soundly and my appetite is excellent. I nerves had caused severe psins in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, the world as being a God-send to any comedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, lones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, put vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, Our friend, the successful farmer nerve and organ of the body, If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by St. Berreports to THE BEE that his staw- nard Drug

Hung Jury. The case of Wilson vs. Rule tried before Esq. Frank Sisk Tuesday morning resulted in a the acre and is truly a remarkable hung jury and the case goes over to the next court. The suit was brought to recover the value of # by local applications, as they cannot reach made, the amount of the claim be- Wyatt, in this city. Rev. Barney absence of Mr. Brewster, now temporary the diseased portion of the ear. There is ing about \$65. The jury in the Sisk officiated. only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is case were: Thos. Robinson, Geo. caused by an inflamed condition of the Veasey, T. P. Carroll, Del Sisk, When this tube gets inflamed you have a W. H.: Shean and Zeb Trover. rumbling snund or imperfect bearing, and

Would Not Suffer Sa Again for Way Times Its Cost. I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could bardly I went to Miller & McCnrdy's drng any case of Beafness (caused by catarrh) store and they recommended Chamberlain's that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed m all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price .-G. II. WILSON, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. For sale by St. The only raspherries heard of

Double Wedding.

Miss Cannie Clark, of Nortonville, and Mr. Clint Almon, of Earlington, were married last Thursday, June 8, at the home of this place, attended the Good bent, but the portion not rusted is a rare dish this year. They were the bride's father, Dr. D. F. Clark, of Nortonville, Rev. Barney Sisk officiating. At the same cere-"You May Bend the Sapling, But mony Miss Maud Clark and Mr. Willie Clark were made man and When disesse has become chronic and deep seated it is often difficult to cure it.

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the forerunner to consumption. Dr

give such strength to the lungs that a

Frank at the Commencement ex-

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Nature tierself clad to the early garbs of

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and the Presbyterians are all tak-

buildings.

hy Frank and Ben.

That is the reason why it is best to take Hood's Sarsaparilla when disease firs shows itself—in pimples, headaches, indi-gestion, or other troubles which tell of poor blood, weak stomach or disordered ANTIOC, MISS., Inly 1st, 1898. I want to tell you what I think of your Nuhian Tea. I have used it myself and liver or kidneys. This great medicine in my family, and it is all that you claim ft is the best Liver Medicine I ever It is just the thing to take if you feet had and are bilious.

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Decoration Services.

Not the Tree.

The Knights of Pythias' observation of decoration services last number of people. Addresses June 24. The Knights of Wisewere delivered by Elder I. H. Teel men will hold their celebration on and Mayor Burr, and sad, sweet July 1st at the same place. Both memories revived and old love picnics will probably be well atever young-of departed friends, tended if no untoward weather or stirred by the scattering of sweet other circumstance should prevent. | cally. ilowers, love's emblems.

A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E.

Picnic from Evansville.

Picnic from Evansville.

The Evansville Manufacturers
Association will come in a body
with their ladies and friends to
Earlington on June 28 or 29 to
hold their annual picnic at Lakeside Park. The Evansville people
know a good thing when they see
it and many of them have seen
Loch Mary and the park before.

Nature teraelf clad to the early garbs of apriug, blossome forth trees and flowers causing the despondent chord to vibrate to this, the most delightlud of ult, pringitue and how do you feel? Have you that thred shaky feeling, the forernaucrof Chills, Malaria and Typhold feer? I all ave you that it red shaky feeling, the forernaucrof Chills, Malaria and Typhold feer? I all ou you must up pas this warulug as it to an indication of sickness; avoid this; consult us as our advice costs you nothing. Call ou your drugglat and procure a boile of Dr. Carlsied's German Liver trowder. Take one dose a day at bed time for six plays; then tollow by procuring a boile of Yucalau Chilt. Toulc, following the directions and after two weeks course of these two great ramedles, you will feet like the flowers look in the spring. Prepara yoursell for the malarial or hot season when the almosphere is full of germs. If necessary as when your system warne yoe, repeat the above. These Remedles in stock and sold by

The Bagie, King of all Birds, is noted for its keen sight, clear and dis-tinct vision. So are those persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styee, sore eyes of any kind or granu-lated lide. Sold by nil dealers at 25 cents.

ried Wednesday, June 7th, at the home of the bride. Miss Day was dren is not cured they may become ema-formerly of this place and has a ciated, weakly and in danger of convul-

If your sight is blurred with specks and your liver is deranged, and you need a few doses of Herbing to regulate it. Price 25 cents. St. Bernard Drugstore. HARDIN MEN THERE

The Celebrated Lecturer, A. W. Good Outlook for Big Crowd at Earlington Players are Inclined Goebel Rattled at Mortons Cap. Not All His Way.

> Earlington has not an organized Gap Tuesday afternoon to a good Madisonville Workmen Saturday and practiced team of baseball crowd that seemed to be largely

> > This speech is said to be Mr. side could get a game out of the set speech which everybody now local shake-up of hoys who used to knows by heart, and started in at play. THE BEE serves notice on the middle or the other end. Then Croston, Empire, Slaughtersville or he jumped on Editor C. C. Givens any other old town that if Earling- and his paper, the Hustler, chargton baseball blood once does get ing both with lack of loyalty to

when the children are ailing I give them a dose and that is the last of it." Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Miss Ada Wyatt and Mr. Rowhorse Wilson claims to have sold land Rich, both of Earlington, were Rule and for the cost to Wilson of married last Wednesday night, keeping the animal since the time June 7, 1899, at the residence of the sale is claimed to have been the bride's father, Mr. Henry

to grow worse and I could hardly get about now recommend it to all my friends .-

The best line of Buggies, Carriages, etc.,-the celebrated Delker make-at C. M. Boualand's, Madisonville.

seriously injured.

That Throbbing Headache Sold by St. Bernard Druggist.

Selling lots of stylish; lightrunning vehicles-the great Delker buggies-C. M. Bourland, Madi-

up by electricity, says the Guthrie farmers for miles around, get killed by a train and as soon as the life in the animal

For relief and comfort in Asthma Conssen's Honey of Tar has no equal. Price 25 and 50 cents. St Bernard Drugstore.

The colored Masons are booked Sunday was attended by a large for a big picnic at Lakeside Park cent Academy in Union county will occur on June 21.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine creates good Appeilie, Toues and Straugibens the Stom ach, and builds up the Health.

The Olympia's telephone bussed frant

"Are you going to sat all those dinners.

"Well, you'd better do what we do with our paper Mr. Jas. R. Rash, who recently "What's that?" went to Boston to be present with

ercises of the Massachusetts School of Technology, returned CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always-Bought

REPUBLICAN CALL.

day June 16th. The members of the Republican Write them.

Three new churches are to be Southern Methodists, the Baptists

CITAS COWELL, Sec.

If the predisposition to worms in chil-None better or more stylishhandsome finish-the Delker Bug-

\$1,000 Wanted Prices wonderful and quality To be secured by mortgage on excellent Hopkins county farm. Address X, care THE BEE, Earling.

Mr. Goebel spoke at Mortons not his way according to reliable reports. Quite a delegation of politicians from the county seat, repre senting both Goebel and Hardin interests was there and of this number the Goebelites preponder-

Goebel's worst effort in these parts and he has spoken from many slumps already in this reputed Hardin stronghold. He varied his Bryan and free silver at 16 to 1. Mr. Givens was present and got up then and there and spoke out in meeting, averring that he had always been for free silver at the beloved ratio and that he had supported and loved Billie Bryan. Then they say the house cheered Givens and Goebel got off his feet and didn't recover his equilibrium for half an hour.

Good for the Children.

Mrs. Ella Hinson, of Hiuton, Ala., writes us August 12th, 1898. "I advise all nothers to give their children Planter's Nubian Tea when they are puny or fret-ful. I keep this medicine in the house and

Rich-Wyatt.

Last fall t sprained by left htp while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it continued to work. I went to a drugstore and the druggist recommanded me to try Chamberlain's Pain Batm. I tried it and one-half of a fifty-cent bottle cured me entirely. A. BABCOCK, Erie, Pa. This remedy is for sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St. Charles.

M. Drulinger, a watchman at the Baskett coal mines, in Henderson county, was caught between a locomotive and the coal chute and ing to the company, an inspection train,

Would quickly leave you if you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of anf-fers have proved their mstchlesa merit for Sick and Nervous Hesdaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured.

Graphic.

The closing exercises of St. Vin-

"Hellol" cried Dewey. 'That you, Admiral?' "I'm the editor of the Bungtown Basoo, Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and

"I expect to."

"We have patent insides."-Harper's

County Committee to Meet Fri-

Committee of Hopkins county are requested to attend a meeting of the committee to be held at Madisonville Friday, June 16, 1899, to take J. B. HARVEY, Ch'm'n.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has a ne tioust reputation, estending over about sisty years, as a most successful Liver Regulator.

sions. White's Cream Vermifuge is the gies at C. M. Bourland's, Madison-congratulations and best wishes wishes. St. Bernard Drugstore.

Catarrh of the bowels, be th: summer months, is called summer catarrh.

bowel trouble is catarrhal. Dr. Hartman' books make this plain. Write to the Pe-ru-na R. C., Ramsey as their pastor. Class meeting convenes at Cave Springs

Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for them. They tell all about catnrrh and how

Pe-ru-na cures It wherever located. "I had chronle diarrhœa for fifteen years," writes Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand Prairle, Tex. "I tried " many medicines and doctors in vain. At last Pe-ru-na was recomand cured me at once." Mr. John Harting, 633

ns." Mr. Edward Wormack, Ledbetter, Tex., writes: bowel troubles is unequalled by anything in my experience. I owe my life to Pe-ru-na, and

Altoona, Pn., says: "I suffered from dysentery for three years I took Pe-ru-na and am now well."

LOCONOTIVE BLASTS.

and other points.

Operator Ogden, of Nortonville, was made happy last Sunday by the return of his wife from a visit to relatives in fill

Agent Wooten, of I'rovidence, baving been nearly worn out with heavy work, is now taking a rest. He expects to be off

of the night office at Crofton during the agent at Providence. The largest iocomotive ever built is able

cars as was recently shown on a trial trip

Agent Etheridge spent last week in Nashviile and while there visited the N. C. & the fine appearance of machinery and WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

Goebel's friends are trying hard to crethe Democratic nomination for governor, but such talk is regarded as silly charges

vision and branches last Monday and

Tnesday. Glenn's Graphic of last Issue contains the following facts in regard to the killing

of slock by cars: There is nothing in the world that adds so much to the value of a cow, a hog, a borse, or even of a man as to have that animal or that man run over and crippled There is no doubt that before the lift, an old horse that was almost on the new year the town will be lighted starve, an old sow that was a terror to the was extinct, all at once the carcass was that of fine stock that money could hardly replace. We have also known men who were not worth ten cents a dozen, when killed by a train to be worth anywhere from one thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars. It is wonderful how killing by train adds so much to the worth of the man or the thing killed. We could name a hundred men in the State of Kentucky who ought to be killed by a train so that they could or would be worth something to their families or the community in which they breathe. So It is with a lot of the poor stock that is in the country.

Letter List. The following letters remain uncalled for in the Earlington postoffice, and will be top and front to rear. Best accomsent to the dead letter office unless called modations. Polite attention. for. In calling for these letters, plesse

Bowman, Ed, Briggs, James, Beasley, Mrs. Emma, Boyd, Mr. Claud, Clark, Mr. C. W., Denton, Miss Nannie, Dickerson, Miss G.E., Dame Mr. Frances Eaves, Mr. Gody, Emitt. Miss Lifale, Forrell, Mr. J. C., Faiker, Mr. Isaac, Goff, Mr. Clay, Hastings, Miss Lime Hyde, Earnest, Lee, Miss Laurs, Lnrp, Miss Mirtle, Lewis, George, Norrell, Wm. Danlel, O'Brine, Mr. P. L. Overstreet, Walter, Woodrnff, Miss Leiia, Villett, Humphrey, Whitaker, Mr. J. A.

C. G. ROBINSON, P. M. Henry Koehler & Company, Lumber Dealers of Louisville, Ky. invite correspondence with Mit men who have lumber for sale. They buy Poplar and Hardwoods

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The prayer meeting convened at J. L.P. Pool's last Saturday night and many wer Rev. Browder, a Methodist divine, preached at Cave Springs church last Satnrday and on Sunday to a large congrega-

Ax Jottings.

The quarterly meeting will convene at

Cave Springs church next fourth Satur-

dinner on the ground on Sstordsy and a

good time for the fesst of the body and

The prayer meating will convene at

Bro. Henry Teasley next Saturday night.

Notwithstanding the wet weather, our

energetic farmers are getting along very

well with their crops. Some of them

have plowed over their corn the third

I think the Republicans of Christian

County will go solid for Clifton J. Pratt.

notice that one of our prominent- Re-

publican magistrates has named his

ab for Clifton J. Pratt and the G. O. P.

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Cy Scott, Proprietor.

NEAR DEPOT.

Newly furnished from bottom to

Lon Hall, Clerk.

Best service. Choice table.

ERNEST OLAYTOR,

BEE? You should be.

SALMAGUNDI.

time and have their tobacco crop set.

Rev. R. C. Ramsey preached at Piess-Itsurprises many that ant Grove last Sunday to a large crowd. Bros. R. G. Ramsey and J. D. Cluck have an appointment at New Palestine next Saturday night and Sunday. The church is anticipating calling Rev

church every third Sunday at 1r o'clock.

writes: myself took your Peru-nn for elironic illarrhun and It cured us. No doctor or medicine

mend it to those suffer-ing as I was." Mr. John Edgarton, 1020 Third Ave.

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For the purpose of closely inspecting track, buildings and other property belongnpon which was SuperIntendent Martin, Assistant Superintendent Mann, Trainmaster Devney, Chief Dispatcher Sheridan, Roadmaster Robson, Supervisor Sullivan, and Gus McVey, foreman of bridges and buildings, passed over the Henderson di-

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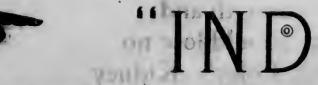
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TIMBER AND

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tion at Louisville.

none of the great Commonwealths more. of the Mississippi Valley in Only in Missouri and Tennessee, of timber be found to equal that of follows: Kentucky.

Eight white oaks are found in the State, viz:

While	reten:	Alba
Post or Iron		Minor
Overcup, Swamp Post	44	Lyraia .
Mossy Cup or Bur	4.4	Macrocarpa
Swamp White	**	Platanoides
Cow or Basket		Michauxii
Rock Chesinul	4.4	Prinus
Chesinul or Yellow	4 •	Acuminata
Of the black oaks	we	have,
RedQu	ercus	Rubra
	**	Palustris
Scarlei	**	Coccinea

Spanish....Bear or Scrub..... Nana Black-Jack or Barren Maryland Waier.... Laurel..... Imbricaria

With probably half the State still occupied by forest, and with the knowledge that almost every part of it is reached by the logger or sawmill, it is difficult to estimate how much oak or other himber is still available. Enormous drains have been made the pastfew years, and it is well known at the great hardwood markets that the quality of the oak sent to market in rafts is very inferior to that of a few years ago. Smaller trees are cut and timber is sent that would have been refused a few years ago. One of the largest millago. One of the largest mill-owners in the State remarked oak trees, 10,570 feet B. M. to me a few days ago that prohably we are fast using up our forest. Our not over 10 per cent. of the oak Kentucky Legislature is generous received at the mills could be used in laws to regulate almost every-thing under the sun, but so far has

Twenty white oak trees with an average diameter of twenty-eight of lumber in the entire State is inches at the stump gave an averest tree was 149 years with a diameter of 24 inches; the oldest tree of 36 inches. But five trees of this lot were 30 inches in diameter and

One tree......30 inches, aged 216 years

Sassafras..... Blue Ash. Blue Ash.. Yellow Chesinui Oak 21 " Post Oak 20 " Red Oak ... Sycamore... Tulip Tree Hop-Hornbean. Sour Gum..... Black Walnut. Wild Cherry 16 Shell-bark Hickory ... 12 made perpetual. Small Mocker Nul

of the time it takes nature to pro- each year fifty to sixty bushels of produce a permanent road and nace. duce a forest. The twenty White black walnuts in places where the that the appearance of the street

its great forests and incalculable 4 per cent. of hickory, 5 per cent. unless treated as mentioned above. inineral wealth; stands second to of beech and 3 per ceni. of syca-

a perfection equaled in but few acres 200x217 each. Only taking tage. States of this country of ours. trees twenty four inches in diameter Our first effort was in planting and over, I found the first acre had walnuts on a four-acre piece of land perhaps, can the variety and value growing on it 35,860 feet B. M., as in 1888. The nuts were gathered

White Oak. Black Oak.....13.756

White Oak, containing 5,780 feet. disturbed, it being left to nature. feet B. M. The second acre gave 49,628 feet, as follows: White Oak......31,128 feet

Black Oak. 4,000 Poplar. 7,700 Sweet Gum 5,300 Hickory. 1,000 Ash..... 500 " A total of twenty-one trees. The

largest tree was a white oak containing 7,016 feet B. M. of timber. This tree would cut a log 82 feet feet. The third acre gave 50,146 made to transplatused as pastures. feet B. M., as follows.

,	White Oak 13,446	1e
,	Black Oak	**
	While Oak	
•	Elm 3.500	11
_	Ash T soo	11
	Hickory	
9	Poplar 400	- 6.0
7	Hickory	4.4
2	A suit A Charles Contraction	TO 1

A total of twenty-five trees. The Every mill man tells us that

such timber. How few of us know the length of time it takes administrations, covering 10,000,for nature to produce such trees. ooo acres, the cut per acre per year In Hopkins county the average for ten years was 55 cubic feet. Of age of 18 white oaks, grown to a diameter across the stump of 12 or 120 feet B. M. to the acre. This inches, was 100 years. The youngest tree of the lot to reach 12 annual growth. This would mean that the 13,000,000 acres of forest one of the lot was 135 years; the lands in Kentucky would produce ages of the 18 trees were 75 years, yearly 1,560,000,000 feet B. M. 90, 100, 93, 99, 94, 96, 90, 105, and 520,000,000 cubic feet of wood 101, 135, 90, 100, 100, 98, 130, 115 for use as fuel, charcoal, etc. This means that at \$4 per 1,000 feet B.

then the forest is girdled for new to produce many times the crops Logan County Company. now produced. This simply re- The Grayson county company have, let us cut only matured trees several years. or only those of large size, plant walnut, white oak and tulip trees will make a good pavement by itingston, Lyon, Caldwell and Crit.

Inave the brown ores of the Culiiberland river region in Trigg, Liv.
berland river region in Trigg, Liv.
the greatest manufacturing city in
field. While we may hope to con-

These figures give a good idea forest. The twenty White use a forest. The twenty White lack walnuts in places where the use a forest. The twenty White lack walnuts in places where the lack walnuts w

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not cut an average of 700 feet B. M., each Think of it, 204 years to produce 700 feet of White Oak plank, and the thrifty farmer will sell the saw mill man this 700 leet the greenhouse. Spring finds the young oak ready to be transplanted to 280 and think he has made a young oak ready to be transplanted.

Upward of 600 wood-making es- there is room for it. The young tablishments, with \$7,000,000 of tulip trees just from the seed in the capital and something over spring are gathered and put into 6,000 employes, are drawing on pots or transplanted in the nursery Before State Commercial Conven- our timber resources. An estimate to get sufficient growth to enable made in 1892 by Maj. Crump of them to make a successful fight for the available timber in the State life when placed in the forest gave 83,000,000,000 feet. Of this where wanted. Generally our for-Kentucky, with its 40,400 square 40 per cent. was oak of the various ests are open to the cow and pig, miles of territory; its 1,500 miles varieties, 3 per cent. of tulip, 2 per hence the acorn or the young tulip of navigable rivers; its rich soil; cent. of walnut, 5 per cent. of gum, tree has a poor chance for growth

In cutting timber the rule is to cut no tree less than twenty-four This estimate was on thirteen inches in diameter unless a tree its possibilities. Especially in millions of acres of forests an aver- shows signs of decay. We have its great foresis is a great herit. age of 6,400 feet B.M. of timber to made only a weak attempt toward age now rapidly and riotously be- the acre, which was probably a very the preservation of our forests, but ing exhausted, with no regard for liberal estimate. To show what timit is an attempt in the right directhe future. The oaks, luckories, ber one acre can produce f selected tion. We consume in our mining thlips, guins. chestnuls, maples, the finest tract of timber I know of operation more than one million beeches, sycamores, ash, elms, in the State, and it is in Hopkins feet of timber yearly, and it becypress, walnuts, etc., grow to county, measuring off three selected hooves us to take care of our heri-

> in the fall when ripe; the ground corn, and the nuts planted four feet apart to allow the young trees sixteen square feet of growing A total of nineteen trees. The space. One acre of this experilargest tree on this acre was a mental walnut forest has not been On the other three acres the trees have been thinned out until on the best land at least 70 per cent. of the trees have been removed, the largest of the trees remaining being full six inches across the stump, the trees twenty to twenty eight feet high. On the acre left in the care of nature the trees are smaller in diameter, but nearly as high. The trees taken out have been long. A second white oak on this different success, the effort being acre 72 feet high would cut 5,512 different success, the effort being made to transplant in open fields

> > In the past ten years we have planted inclosures in walnuts to the extent of twenty-five to thirty acres, a few acres every one or two

> > > MINERALS.

Besides the great coal fields of the State we find several thousand square miles contain marls in great quantities, rich in the salts of potash and soda, of great value as fertilizing agents. The careless system of agriculture is rapidly exis coming when these natural fer- are entitled. tilizers will be used in great quantities. Almost every variety of clay is found. Fire clays, tile ago this same gentleman filled an failed to take an interest in the order from the United States Govago this same gentleman fined an order from the United States Government for 50 winter cut white oak sticks 16x16x52 feet long. It is a difficult problem only to be solved by co-operation of the took a large tract of country then the limit in the limit i the Cumberland sandstone is a classes: handsome as well as durable

> One of the most valuable mineral products of the State is Kentunky bituminous rock, or asphalt rock. I quote from a paper read before the Engineers and

worth \$6,240,000 or less than fifty "This material is found in the age age of 204 years. The young-cents per acre. To this add the Chester group of the subcarbon-520,000,000 cubic feet unfit for iferous rocks along the eastern and lumber, say 7,500,000 cords fit only southern edge of the western coal was 312 years old with a diameter for fuel or charcoal at 15 cents per field of Kentucky, and particularly cord, and we get \$1,100,000 to add in what is known as the 'third to the lumber value of the annual sandstone' in Owens' geological growth, making a total of \$7,340,000 reports of Kentucky, and is geoas the value of our annual lumber logically about 300 feet below the crop, a gift from nature. What Breckinridge cannel coal. It has can we do to preserve this wealth? also been found in the conglo-On every hand we see wanton merate sandstone of the coal measdestruction. The farmer, so called, ure, but under heavy cover, and the Nashville Exposition two years wears out his cleared land, and has not been developed. Deposits are found in the counties of Hackberry......25 in aged 115 years corn and tobacco patches. The Breckinridge, Grayson, Edmonson worn-out land is turned over to and Logan, but the Breckinridge nature, which produces, in seem. Asphalt Company, having its ing satire, sassafras and persim- mines near Garfield, in Breckinmon, where walnut, oak and tulip ridge county, is the only one trees once grew. The real farmer which has made a commercial sucnever wears out lands, and only cess of the material, though sevneeds to clear woodland that he eral hundred tons have been quarmay increase his crops. There is ried and used in putting down enough cleared land in Kentucky small sample pavements by the

quires better farming. Let us was first in the field, but their keep every acre of forest we now property has not been operated for

in the places suited to their growth self, as is shown by the piece on tenden counties. These ores are America, pays for its coal more tinne making iron with this coke, and prevent forest fires. Unlike the mineral wealth of the State, by the first laid streets in Buffalo, beds. These ores vary much in the months of the state, by the first laid streets in Buffalo, beds. These ores vary much in the making iron with this coke, the other markets mentioned are very uncertain and liable to be the mineral wealth of the State, by the first laid streets in Buffalo, which when exhausted cannot be N. Y. The pavement so laid is qualify, but exist in enormous quan. the metropolis of this great State taken from us by coke from less distant coal fields. calk of horses and indented by the One of the companies with which wheels of vehicles. These marks sand is frequently so closely mixed with cheapest food, the center of l am associated holds a large landed disappear under continual traffic, but it was shown that at least arated by washing, hence much country, does not occupy the posi-Oak trees mentioned above would timber has been cut or on worn-out in the meantime was in no manner conducive to popularity.

obtained both from Texas and In-

dian Territory. The queston of street cleaning and sanitation is closely connected Alabama, the time will come when with the subject of asphalt pave- all the ore beds of Kentucky will ments. I believe that asphalt is he called upon to produce their the material which in the future share of the greatest element of will be the standard pavement in modern industrial civilization. all cities, and I hope to see the Kentucky deposits so developed and the manipulation of the material so thoroughly studied and

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iferous sandstones produce good geological reports we learn that grindstone and mill stones while the ore is divided into three

Silurian period.

found in Eastern Kentucky, while vania first in coal production in largely used in time in making the second and third constitute the principal ores of Western Kentucky. The ore districts of Eastern Kentucky are the Ifanging Rock Iron Region which embraces Greenup, Boyd, Carter and Lawrence counties, and the Red River Iron Region which embraces portions of Estill, Lee, Powell, Menifee and Bath counties. The ores of the first named are stratified produces 61 per cent of the entire Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. On lower coal measures and known as twelve workable veins are known, limestones, black and Kidney but all are not present in any one ores, which occur in well defined section. The purest coal is found geological levels of various thick. in one or two of the lowest veins, ness. The iron from these ores is but these veins are rainer uncermost excellent for foundry pur- tain; are usually of less thickness poses, noted for its lluidity and than the upper veins and more

are the Clinton ores and a stratified Louisville market one of the The furnace at Clarksville, ore resting on the subcarboniferous cheapest in the world. Coal is as Tenn., about going into blast, limestone at the base of the coal cheap in Louisville as in Pitts- will use some Western Kentucky shales. In Western Kentucky we have the brown ores of the Cum-build up the industries that go to Mexico, South Dakota and Misvery high grade. Much chert and cheapest fuel, cheapest lumber,

Since then extended experi- the State line of Kentucky, probments have resulted in making a ably exists in Kentucky, but covsatisfactory pavement by a come ered deeply by overlying rocks. bination of Kentucky bituminous This ore is similar to the red ore rock and bituminous limestone, of Alabama, and is used in the furnace at Middlesboro.

While the cheapest iron in the world is now probably made in

CGAL. Kentucky is the only State tha perfected that our city and State has within its borders parts of the great Eastern or Appalachian coal field, and, also part of the great Western or Illinois coal field. The United States Geological Survey gives 11,180 square miles of

hausting much land, and the time will reap the benefit to which they miles of the Western field to the in Louisville is cheaper than State. A total coal area of 15,- water power in New England. of Great Britain. So far, the coal with handsome returns on the inareas of the Dakotas, Montana, vestment. The United States now produces Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and New wagons and plows successfully; it

Kentucky 15,680 a great coking interest in Eastern

These 150,180 square miles of three veins are coking coals, one First-The Clinton ore of the coal area produced in 1898, 48,- of them, the Elkhorn, extending 579,583 tons of coal, while Penn-through several counties in South-Second—The unstratified limon- sylvania with its 9,000 square western Kentucky, attaining its ites of the subcarboniferous lime- miles of bituminous coal produced greatest thickness in Pike, Letcher 64,229,627 tons, besides productand Ifarlan counties. Cannel Third—The stratified carbonate ing 52,417,643 tons of anthracite coals are found in sixteen counties and hmonites of the coal measures. from its 480 square miles of an- in the eastern coal field. The The first and third of these are thracile coal area. With Pennsyl- coals of the western field will be

1898.	
	Tons
Illinois, and	8,599.2
West Virginia, 3d	5,000.0
Ohio, 41h	
Alabama 51b	
Maryland, 6th	
Colorado, 71h	4,174,0
Iowa 8th	4,000,0
Kentucky, 9th	3.542,1

The Western Kentucky field while the black varies much in domestic use a large amount of The ores of the Red river region is this coal that has made the vania.

hematite, which is found in the facturing enterprises to keep wage earners at work. Fuel power Sold by S1. Bernard Druggist.

680 square miles, nearly twice that Henderson, Ky., weaves cotton Louisville builds was m attendance.

.150,180 Kentucky without doubt. At least

and Tennessee, but generally the ant Hill Sunday. 90 coals of Kentucky wilf have to be used in industrial enterprises at home. To the iron furnace and the rolling mill we must add the 37 factory and the loom. On the south and east we meet the coals of Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia. On the north those of

Carbonate and Limonites of the production of the State. At least the west Arkansas, the Indian Territory and Missouri are com- came to this city Sunday for a visit to petitors. Hence we can not expect to extend our markets much beyond present limits. In Nash- place and ready for use. ville we divide the market with Tennessee coal. In Memphis we meet the coals of Arkansas, Alanon-shrinkage in cooling. As a expensive to work. Most of the bama and Illinois, and even in Parule the limestone ore is the rich- coal in this field comes from No. 9 ducah, almost in our own coal est and most regular in quality. and No. 11 veins, No 9 producing field, we divide the market with The Kidney ore is next in value, most of the coal. For steam and Illinois coal, while in Louisville this coal is used in Lonisville. It Virginia, Virginia and Pennsyl

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in this vicinity this week.

The wheat crop is nearly ripe and very

Miss Dillia Carroll, of Red Hill, spen1

a few days last week with friends and rela lives in this vicinity. Misses Goldsworth and Gray, of Em pire, attended church here Sunday.

Dilmus McIntosh made a business Miss Viola Browo, of Eurlington, vis ited friends at this place Saturday and

iron with the ores of Kentucky Cordie Carroll attended services at Piens-

Mr. Robert Untett, the section foreman at this place, was married last Sunday to Miss Katie Clark, of Kelly We wish them a long and happy life,

Rev. John Gray and daughter visited the family of 13. W. Gray last week. Miss Katle Wilbert returned last

The new switch is now completed at this

Dilmus McIntosh attended service at Pleasant Hill Saturday night and Sonday. Misses Hattie and Myrta Cordier have

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to the front, put up aomething. Those who have the smallpox are getting Rev. Fischer and family are visiting

riends at Frankiln, Ky. James Dunlap is on the sick list. James Cavanaugh and other Earlington eo ple were at Mortons Gap Sunday. Miss Norton, the lady preacher, is expected to be here on the fourth Sunday i

Arch Morton is visiting at Hopkinsvill P. A. Cavanangh is on the sick list this

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